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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Buoyant Finances

WHETHER or not the Financial Secretary will feel entitled to budget for a substantial surplus in the 1953/54 financial year, it has already been established, and officially disclosed, that the current fiscal year will end with revenue far in excess of expenditure and that the Colony's finances are as buoyant today as ever. For this we have to thank the remarkable increase in revenue from direct taxation which will not be less than \$10 million in excess of the estimates. This additional intake is a matter for satisfaction, indicating as it does that Government is at last in a position to obtain something approaching maximum collection of revenue from this particular source. The increasing of the Inland Revenue Department establishment obviously has paid dividends and has fully justified itself. But while the Financial Secretary will be able to point to a splendid overall financial result for the year, the picture he presents tomorrow is not likely to be without its dark shades. Hints have already been given that so-called luxury taxation has yielded smaller returns than expected, reflecting the general trend of restricted trading, higher living costs and less money to spend. And as there is no discernible prospects of any spectacular change in the situation, it is likely that the Financial Secretary will have to budget for still less revenue from some of the indirect taxation sources.

CONSIDERABLE interest will be found in next year's proposed spending, particularly on major works. Apart from schemes such as the Tai Lum Chung Valley reservoir, the reclamation work between the Naval Yard and Queen's Pier, and the construction of new wharves for the Star Ferry, the public will be keen to learn whether it is proposed to make a start on the new Kowloon Hospital and the projected extension to Kai Tak airfield which, when completed, will enable the latest types of civil aircraft to enter and leave Hong Kong. Both undertakings are, from the long-term point of view, essential to the future of the Colony, and cannot be postponed indefinitely. Admittedly they are costly works, yet it cannot seriously be claimed that either or both are beyond the financial resources of the Colony. The healthy state of the Development Fund, which is likely to stand at over \$60 million at the end of the current financial year, is a factor which encourages the expectation that next year will see the beginning of construction on a new hospital in Kowloon. Hong Kong, like other places at this time, must prudently cut its coat according to the cloth available; nevertheless, the knowledge that we have negotiated a difficult year with outstanding success instils confidence that we shall continue to improve our financial position. On this premise it is proper that every effort be made to carry out major development projects obviously essential to the future welfare of the Colony.

'END KOREAN WAR'—VYSHINSKY

But He Has No Proposals To End Deadlock

ADmits RUSSIA HAS SOLD WEAPONS TO HER "ALLIES & FRIENDS"

United Nations, Mar. 2.
The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, today called for an end of the Korean war "irrespective of who began it, who supplied the weapons", but he had no new proposals for solving the deadlock.

In a 90-minute speech, he referred the General Assembly's Political Committee to the Polish peace resolution, rejected by the General Assembly last November in favour of India's resolution, which the Soviet group turned down.

A crowded committee room heard Mr Vyshinsky's answer to the American delegate, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, who charged last week that Russia helped the aggressors in Korea.

The Soviet Minister declared: Not only do we want the war to come to an end, we propose it.

"Irrespective of who began it, who supplied the weapons, let us put an end to it now."

Then he turned to Mr Lodge, saying: "But you don't want to end it."

Mr Vyshinsky admitted that Russia had sold weapons to "our friends and allies."

He said: "That fact is on the record. What are you trying to do, push a battering ram through an open door?"

Mr Vyshinsky said Russia they opposed an end of the war, had no treaty with Korea and was not obliged, and in fact did not sell arms to North Korea, with the exception of those supplies sold on the spot when Soviet occupation forces withdrew from the country.

He charged that the main task being followed by the Eisenhower Administration was preparation for a new war. The United States had made clumsy, unsuccessful attempts to cover up her unwillingness to end the war, but this would not stop Russia trying to end it.

Mr Vyshinsky accused Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian President of the General Assembly, of bias in the way he sent the Indian resolution to the Communist Chinese and North Korean Governments.

He said Mr Pearson asserted that this represented the profound desire of all the United Nations to end the war. But the "aggressive North Atlantic bloc" had resolutely refused the Soviet demand for a cease fire." Thus

negotiations were not to their satisfaction, the Com-

munist could start hostilities all over again.

Earlier in his address, Mr Vyshinsky accused Mr Lodge of making a "miserable" maiden speech to the Committee as his country's new delegate. He asked: "Is that all, Mr Lodge, that you have to say?"

Delegates who had been listening to speeches by representatives of smaller countries put on their headphones with fresh interest as Mr Vyshinsky rose to speak. His reply to the American representative, appointed by the new Republican Administration, had long been awaited.

Mr Vyshinsky said Mr Lodge had asserted that every element of American life desired peace. But "inspired reports" in the American press at the same time implied "a new tough" policy would be followed by the United States and that American action in Korea would take the form of increased military pressure.

Mr Vyshinsky accused Mr Pearson of showing bias and using "inaneuous language" when he sent to the Chinese Communist and North Korean

"Slander And Distortion"

Mr Vyshinsky accused Mr Lodge of "slander, distortion and misrepresentation" in asserting that the Chinese Foreign Minister had sold the Korean war good for Communism. He declared this was "a gross falsehood and forgery" designed to "arouse hatred and hostility to the Chinese people."

It was not the North Koreans who were the aggressors, but the South Koreans, "old and abetted by the Americans," Mr Vyshinsky alleged.

Referring to a recent statement by General James Van Fleet, former 8th Army Commander, that should Korea be lost, Japan and Southeast Asia would also be lost, Mr Vyshinsky said: "May I add Japan and Southeast Asia will be lost by you anyhow."

Mr Vyshinsky accused Mr Lester Pearson of showing bias and using "inaneuous language" when he sent to the Chinese Communist and North Korean

Israeli Patrols Kill 7 Arab Irregulars

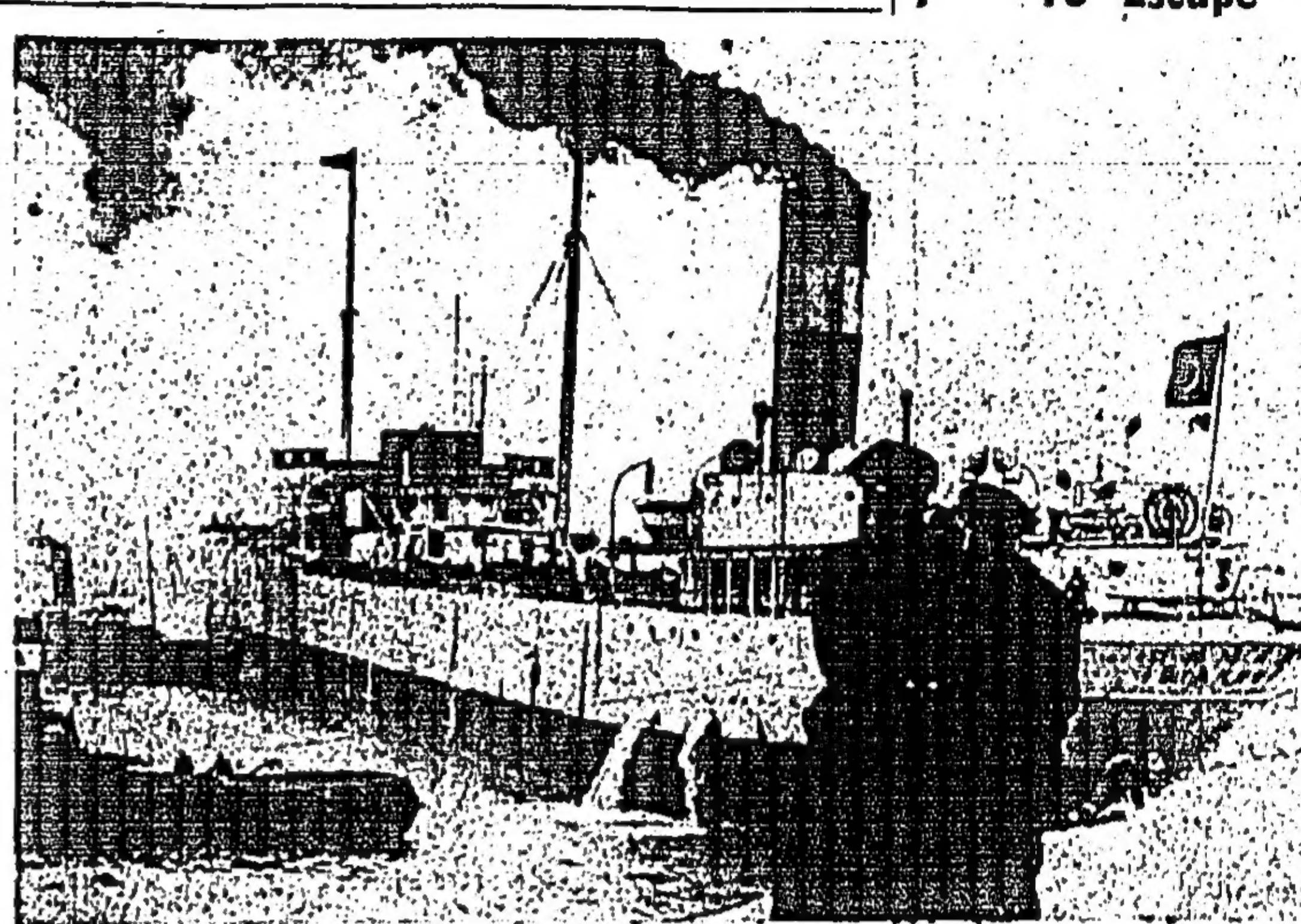
Jerusalem, Mar. 2.
At least seven Arab irregulars were killed in two engagements with Israeli Army patrols on Saturday night, an Israeli Army spokesman said tonight.

The Israelis stated that their forces suffered no casualties in either incident and said the first began when an Israeli Army vehicle was ambushed northeast of Beersheba.

The Israelis said they returned the Arab fire, killing one, while the rest fled across the border in the direction of Hebron.

The second encounter developed in a two-hour long engagement in the Beit Jibrin area west of Hebron, where an Israeli patrol encountered a "force" of armed Jordanian

army. (Continued on back page, col. 5)



Ship That Tried
To Escape

Comet Airliner Crashes

Karachi, Mar. 3.
A Comet airliner is reported to have crashed at Karachi airport, killing the crew of five and six passengers.

(The first) Comet jet airliner bought by the Canadian Pacific Airlines for trans-Pacific flights left London for Sydney on Sunday.

(This plane,) Empress of Hawaii, was due to make its first passenger flight on the Sydney-Honolulu route on April 28.—Reuter.

NO BAIL FOR JELKE

New York, Mar. 2.
Trial Judge Francis Valente refused today to permit bail for convicted murderer Minot Jelke. He said that it was in the best interests of the 23-year-old Jelke to remain in gaol until he was sentenced on March 20.

The cafe society playboy was convicted last Friday of inducing 19-year-old Pat Ward and one-time Chicago hat check girl Marguerite Cordova to go on \$50 and \$100 vice dates with millionaire night-club clients.

"Not only do we want the war to come to an end, we propose it," he said. "Irrespective of who began it, who

couraged to raid the Chinese mainland.

The American press visualised the replacement of Americans by Asians.

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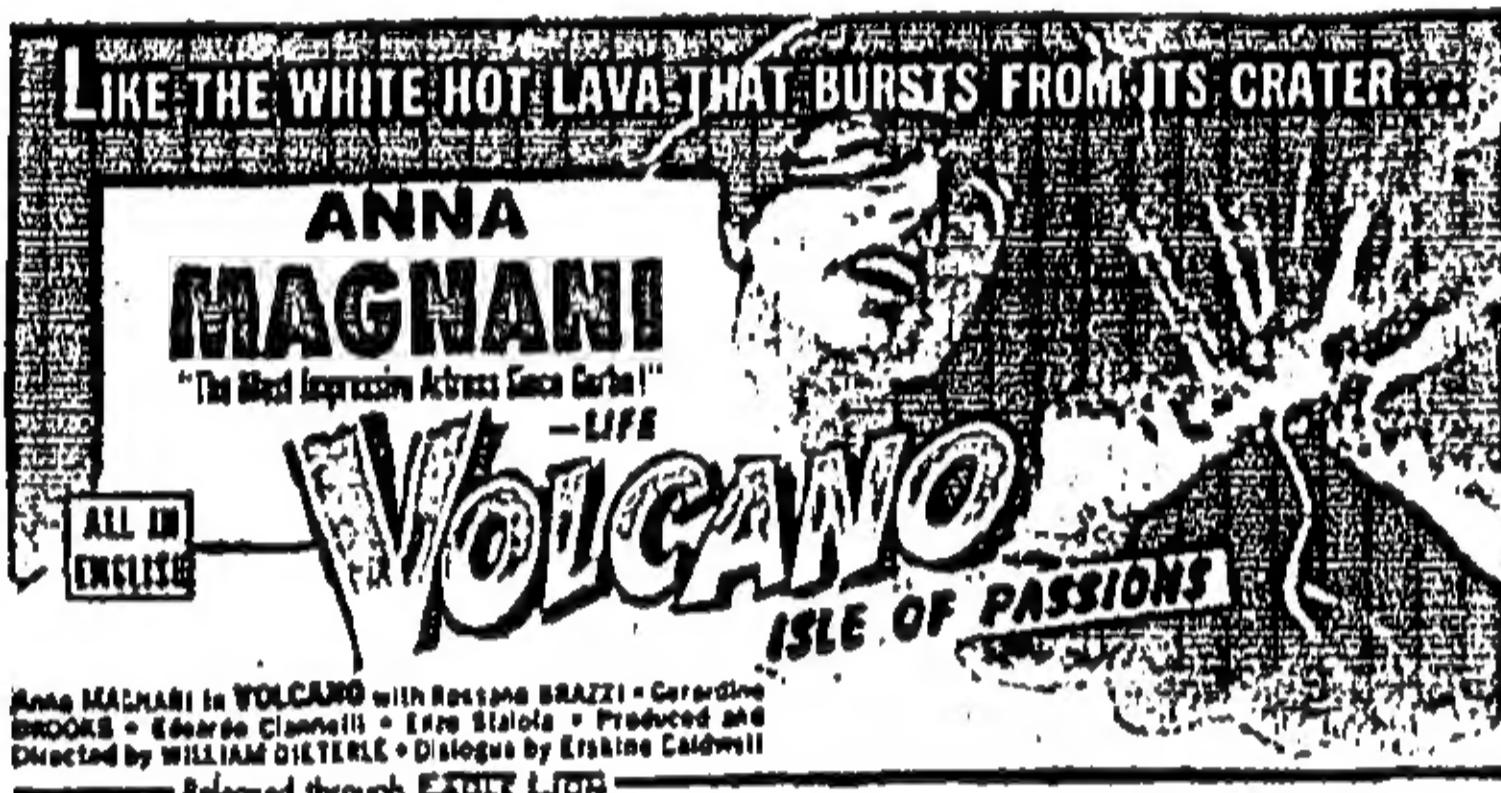
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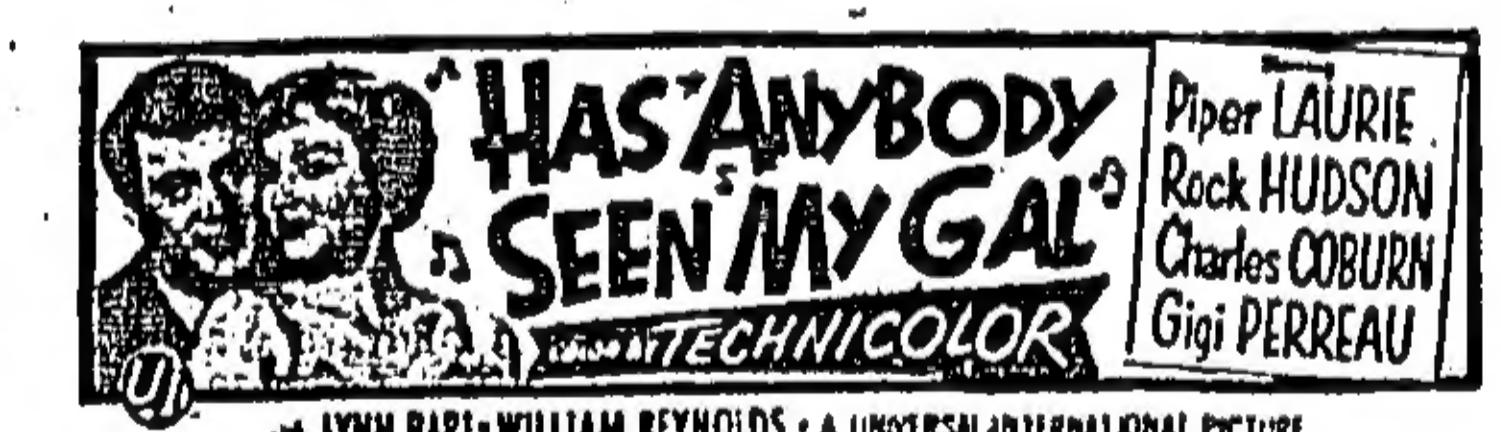
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Envoy Goes To Palace



Tito's new Ambassador to London, 6-foot-tall war-time guerrilla general Vladimír Velebil, leaves his Embassy for Buckingham Palace to present his credentials to the Queen.—Express Photo.

Strategic Metal Is Top Secret In South Korea

Tokyo, Mar. 3. Tungsten, a strategic metal used in the production of steel and other armaments, is a top secret in Korea today.

Before the war, statistics published in many countries listed Korea as one of the chief producers of this metal. But army security in Korea now treats the subject as "classified".

South Korea is, however, one of the main sources of this metal for American industry. The South Korean Government directly controls all mines and is hoping that American help will expand production from about 3,500 tons of ore a year to more than 5,000 tons.

Tungsten reserves are expected to be a consideration in any future military move in Korea. The often-discussed offensive to the narrow waist of the peninsula, some 80 miles North of the present battle line, would bring important additional reserves of tungsten ore into United Nations territory.

Production of tungsten in Korea started with the occupation of the country by the Japanese. After World War I, Japanese development groups opened several mines, most of which are still producing.

One of the most important in South Korea is just South of Chongyang, West of Taejon and about 120 miles South of Seoul.

SHIPPED TO U.S.

It is an isolated community tucked away in a mountain valley. One thousand miners work about 800 feet underground to bring out the black wolframite ore. This is put into bags at the mine and taken out by lorry to Pusan whence it is shipped direct to the United States.

The tungsten miners at Chongyang are among the best paid workers in Korea. The best of them earn up to 1,000,000 won a month including bonuses. This is the equivalent on the "grey" market of about 100 dollars (about £34).

The average is about 500,000 won a month—compared with the 3,500 won (about 35 cents—about 2/-) a month, which a South Korean private soldier is paid.

The tungsten miners also get special rations and consideration in the allocation of housing.

Now plans are being made to expand the output of the Chongyang mine. The present extraction has already reached the

part of the profits went to the Rhee party to be used for political expenses.

A STOREHOUSE

Geologists have reported that Korea is a storehouse of many important minerals. Gold, iron and coal were worked before the war and still are present in large quantities.

Some of the gold mines are actually on hills in the present battle line. Chinese troops have converted them into deep barracks and storehouses.

Another mineral about the production of which in Korea little is known is beryllium. Pre-war reports listed deposits of beryl ore in Korea said that production was insignificant.

Today, this metal has become important as a component of jet plane engines and electronic equipment.

While no figures of present Korean production are available, it is believed that the Chinese are producing the metal from large deposits of beryl in Manchuria, North of Korea.—Reuter.

Found WISE

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Whisky Galore Beats Madras Prohibition Law

Pondicherry, French India, Mar. 2. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's customs officers have checked gold smuggling across this French colony's border, but they fight a losing battle against a liquor racket wreaking havoc with Indian prohibition policy.

Nearly 60,000 cases of whisky alone pass yearly from ships docking off the Pondicherry shore into neighbouring Madras Province, one of India's two major "dry" States, Madras Prohibition Officer R. S. Dadala said in an interview.

Gold smuggling has become so risky here in the face of recent Indian vigilance that smugglers are charging "transportation fees" as high as US\$3 per ounce.

As a result, India's gold smuggling problem occurs not only in the colonial pockets at Pondicherry and Portuguese Goa but also in the shape of frontal attempts on Indian territory proper.

Liquor, however, is another matter, partly at least because the black market demand reaches such an intense pitch in Madras.

Indian Government figures show an increase in gold seizures from 347,100 Rupees worth in the year ending March 1951, to 125,700 Rupees in the following year, while liquor seizures for the same two periods remained static at about 9,000 cases.

Pondicherry is a customs official's nightmare mainly as a result of the zigzagged, 38-mile frontier with India running through swamps and thickets. Smugglers hire local peasants and villagers who know the jungle well enough to elude the 14 roving teams of customs men operating out of four headquarters on the main roads.

FOREIGNERS TOO

Customs searches have discovered everything from American fountain pens, playing cards, and synthetic gems to fine silk and bicycle parts.

Inspector C. J. Peris, veteran officer at the customs "chowki" hut on the main road from Pondicherry to Madras City, said in an interview that after the body, loin cloth ranked as the most common location.

"You would be surprised to see how many fountain pens or wrist watches can be tucked in a native loin cloth or hung from the waist shielded by extra folds of fabric," he said.

Peasants chewing betel nut must always be stopped to make certain they do not have a mouthful of gold or diamonds, he declared.

Once, he added, villagers mournfully marching past in a funeral procession had a coffin load of gold and synthetic stones.

Most of the smuggling supervision comes from Indians or French Indians who live in Pondicherry. But occasionally foreigners slip into Pondicherry and stay until they have set up their machinery.

In the final three months of 1952 a Dutchman, a Lebanese and a Frenchman were recorded in town gossip as the latest international operators on hand.—Associated Press.

Mr Munro said that events seemed to have shown that Red China was one of the satellites who "carry umbrellas" when it rains in Moscow."

He said that Soviet efforts to have the peace plan thrown out were also designed to divide the Assembly "by persuading some members that the principle of concession is desirable to bring peace to Korea."

Mr Munro said that the United Nations must go on trying to convince China that its desire for peace is genuine. "Our audience is on the mainland of China," he said.

Mr Munro was the last speaker in the morning session and the Committee then adjourned until 8 p.m. GMT today.—United Press.

No Limits On Export

Washington, Mar. 2. The Office of International Trade announced today that there would be no limitations on exports of tin in the first half of this year as long as each shipment meets with the requirements of national security.

It said that United States tin supplies had improved sufficiently to permit the removal of quotas from exports.

It would still require licensing to prevent exports which might endanger the United States' defense effort.

It also announced that applications for export of steel, tinplate and certain other metals in July, August and September must be filed by March 31.—United Press.

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Production Supervision by RICHARD HARRIS

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INSIDE CHIANG'S ISLAND

But where are the 600,000 bayonets?

By CHARLES FOLEY

Foreign Editor of the
Daily Express (London)

Taipei. 9.30 a.m.: see the Foreign Minister. 11 a.m.: the Ministry of Defence. 12 noon: the Secretary-General. 3 p.m.: the Prime Minister.

Round and round we go, to report Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's campaign against Red China with his headline army of 600,000 men.

While awaiting assignment to some outpost within sight and sound of war, we fill in the time drinking glasses of green tea at every halt with a Minister or a warlord.

And this is what they tell us. "Here is a Red Island—we attack. The enemy reinforce—we attack again. The enemy reinforce. We attack once more. The enemy do not reinforce. Another victory for Free China."

We are told that Chiang's secret agents are everywhere in Red China. They report despair and chaos, the economy collapsing, hospitals filled with Korean wounded, hunger mounting. Communist rulers have butchered 14,000,000 people.

The army in Formosa is straining at the leash. Given a successful landing, the nation will come flocking to the Free China flag.

Island song

That is the song of the island. It warms hearts and opens purse-strings, especially when we are told not a single allied soldier will be wanted for the great liberation campaign which will end all our troubles in the East.

But what in fact is the fighting value of the army of 600,000 bayonets with which the Generalissimo proposes to reconquer Red China?

Anyone asking the question a fortnight ago would have been told "terrific"—especially by Major-General William Chase, head of the 700 American military men who are "making over" Chiang's army.

Across the square from my window in the Friends of China Club the flags of America and Free China float side by side.

Stop-watched in General Chase's Military Assistance and Advisory Group headquarters

in the vast red-brick presidential building must have been synchronised with Eisenhower's call de-entangling Formosa.

For at once a blaze of publicity lit up the military scene.

It was claimed that Chiang leads the mightiest army in Southeast Asia. It was alleged that he has ten front-line armies each of 20,000 men, with 50,000 sailors, 80,000 air force men, marines, commandos, and service troops in support.

Not only were all these chaps raring to go but some of them, it was stated, had already gone. Thirty islands right up against the mainland were claimed to have been captured. A complete division had been put ashore and stayed three days.

Meanwhile, the British were asking questions and Washington was passing them to Formosa for the answers.

A retreat

If, as had been so proudly claimed, there had been all those battles with the Reds, hundreds in a year, then where was the U.S. Seventh Fleet which Truman had sent to prevent Chiang breaking out?

What were the American military doing conniving at these violations of neutrality?

General Chase sounded the retreat—and Chiang's headline army vanished. The commandos raids on the mainland and the islands became a mere mêlée—pirates and partisans, fishermen and smugglers.

I spent some days trying to see the army. I was told, "Tomorrow there will be exercises." Then I was told, "It is the Chinese New Year."

One Minister in an office guarded by a jackbooted Chinese sentry confessed that the army was a little tired of throwing live grenades at each other to impress foreign visitors. One can sympathise with that.

TOMORROW: An Army Grows Old.

SITUATION VACANT

From
Yorke Henderson

London. WANTED: A tough guy. The pay is good. The climate is healthy. The job is not.

The would-be employer is Mr. Stanley Gillinson, who owns a 7,000 acre farm near Thomson's Falls, in the heart of Kenya's Mau Mau country.

On leave in Dublin, he is using the opportunity to look for a security officer for his farm. The man for the job must be over 35 and be prepared to live dangerously.

Mr. Gillinson warns applicants who think they might take the chance: "This job is dangerous."

He makes no secret of the fact that his nearest neighbours have been attacked by Mau Mau and that one man was killed and his wife severely wounded.

TRouble ZONE

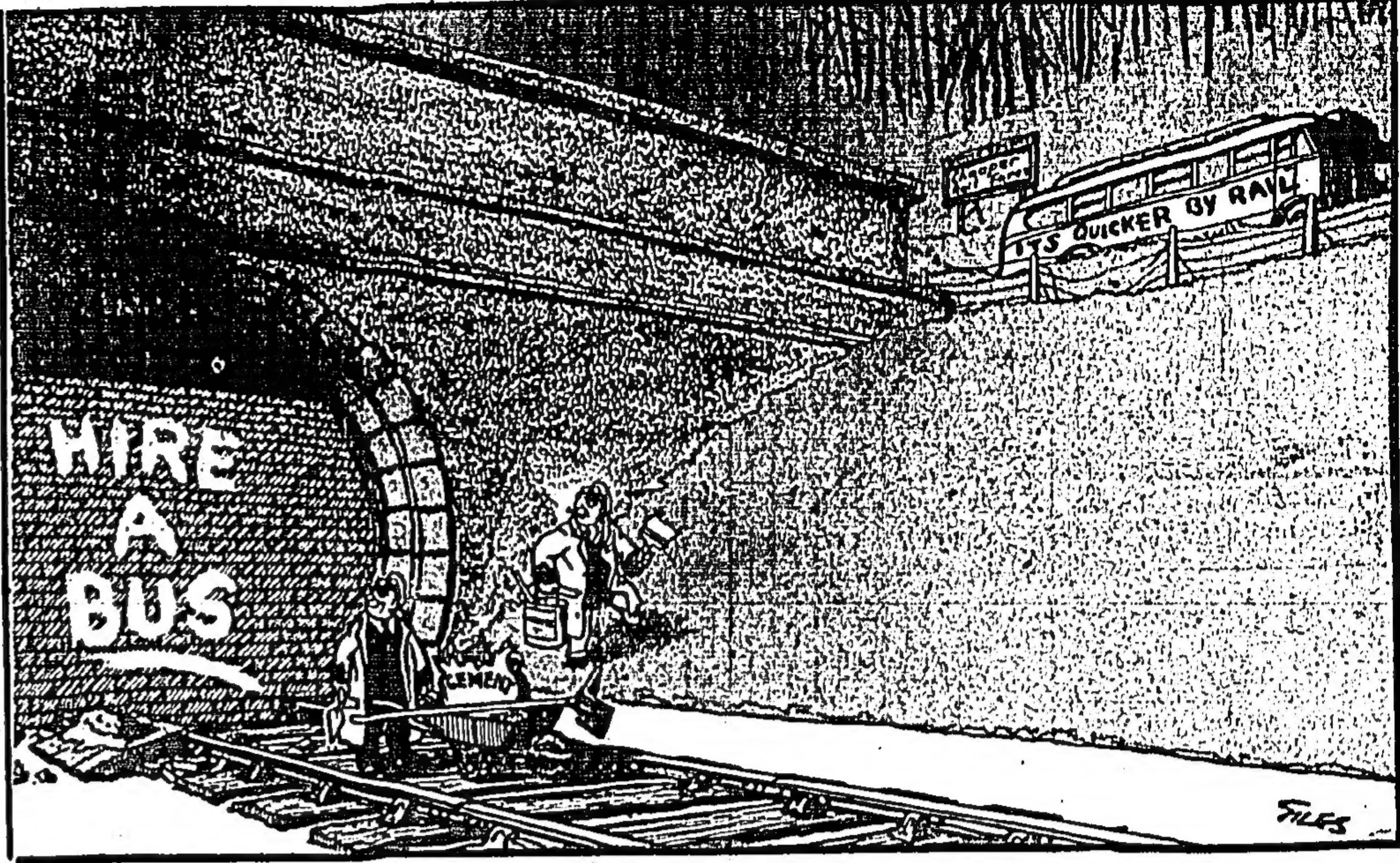
He adds: "The farm is in the middle of the trouble area. I don't want any applicants with illusions about the difficulties and dangers."

"I want a man who will be able to make sensible security arrangements, to lay trip wires and set up a sound system of alarms. That is why I want a man over 35."

How dangerous is the job really? Says Mr. Gillinson: "The farm is bounded at some distance by scrub in which it is known a large number of Kikuyus are hiding. They are now using rifles and other stolen arms to a much greater extent."

Despite the warnings over 100 men have applied for the job, proving that the Irish still like a bit of spice with their living.

Some of the applicants are straight from the pages of P. C. Wren. A former Spanish Foreign Legionary, an ex-detective of the Irish Civic Guard, professional soldiers who have seen service in Africa and at least one white hunter.



"That'll teach 'em to write slogans on our coaches."

London Express Service

A Buckingham Palace Investiture

The Magic Power Of A Piece Of Pasteboard

By BRETT OLIVER

London. IT'S amazing what a small square of pasteboard can do—provided

it is the right colour and has the right words printed on it. Just an ordinary colour, like pink, and just a few words in black type. That's all there was to the particular square of pasteboard resting in the tobacco dust of my pocket. But it worked—like a charm.

I carried it in a taxi from Fleet Street along the Strand and down The Mall to Buckingham Palace. The Palace, rising loftily out of the morning mist, looked impregnable. So did the tall iron railings, the tall shaggy-topped Grenadier Guardsmen and the tall helmeted policemen.

It was all too simple. The cabbie, apparently, had done this before. He drove straight up to the pavement crowd, and pulled up with the nose of the old bus jutting into the courtyard. Cool as you like.

I addressed myself to a nose jutting in through the window. It belonged to a large policeman.

"I've come for the investiture," I said, forgetting the pasteboard.

"Card please." Gruff. But polite.

"Er . . . yes."

And it was done. A glance, a nod, a wave on.

INSIDE

IN the State ballroom, seated relatives looked dwarfish in the loftiness of the place. Behind them, on a balcony let into the wall, sat a 17-piece string orchestra, playing a succession of extremely pleasant melodies.

Their scarlet tunics looked rich and right for the occasion, and set off the gold-painted pipes of an organ forming the backdrop of the balcony's recess.

It was 10.45. The Queen and her attendants walked in and took their places on the dais. The string orchestra swept through the National Anthem and the Queen, in a clear, sure voice, requested:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, please be seated."

With her on the dais were Her Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Scarborough, two aides-de-camp, two Royal Artillery officers at the table of decorations and three attendants.

CEREMONY

IN the State ballroom, seated relatives looked dwarfish in the loftiness of the place. Behind them, on a balcony let into the wall, sat a 17-piece string orchestra, playing a succession of extremely pleasant melodies. Their scarlet tunics looked rich and right for the occasion, and set off the gold-painted pipes of an organ forming the backdrop of the balcony's recess.

The white and gold sweep of the walls of the room were broken by two huge tapestries at the centres, and by clusters of soft-lighted lamps. Two rows of raised seats, in the same rich red satin, ran along these walls.

ABOVE everyone hung eight of the biggest chandeliers I've ever seen. Each was fully seven feet from glittering base to shimmering top. By some trick of lighting, they resembled compressed rainbows, the crystal pears dropping catching an emerald green, a blue, a pink.

They were truly magnificent pieces of work. I noted they were securely hung from the mosaic-styled ceiling. They must have weighed a ton. All those people below . . .

Then as the Lord Chamberlain spoke, Fairfax left the head of the file and stepped forward three paces till he was abreast of a Household officer standing at the corner of the dais.

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placed a red plush stool, with a handrail on one side, on the floor before the Queen. The officer followed the same procedure as Fairfax, but knelt his right knee on the stool and bowed his head. The Queen had been handed a sword by another attendant and with it she touched the officer, first on the right shoulder, then the left. He rose, a knight, spoke with the Queen, shook hands and retired. It was all over in perhaps 20 seconds.

And so it continued. The ringing voice of the Lord Chamberlain, the bows, the presentation of the decoration, sometimes a few words, always a handshake and the respectful retreat from the Queen's presence.

PRECISION

THERE was a machine-like precision about the whole occasion, but this did nothing to detract from its dignity. It was simple but attractive.

If the speed with which the investitures were made was a little surprising, it was because the Queen could not be expected to linger when there were almost three hundred people personally to receive her recognition. She did not speak to everyone but she had a smile and a warm handshake for all.

Unless the Queen had a few words to say, an average of about ten seconds elapsed between each call from the Lord Chamberlain.

I noticed a definite inclination on the part of the Queen to chat with women, especially those in the Services, and with men of the Services, particularly of the Royal Navy.

The procedure for the women being decorated hardly differed from that for the men. Instead they wore hats, while the men were beretted. Some of the women, nervous, confused, some of them curtsies, putting their left foot behind their right instead of right behind left. But several of the men forgot themselves too. Two or three omitted to bow as they retired and a couple turned on their heels directly before the Queen and hurried off as though the occasion was too much for them.

POISED

AN hour passed and still the long file moved forward, halting, moving forward again. The Queen remained as poised as ever. In the background hovered the pleasant murmur of the orchestra. On the dais, the Yeomen stood motionless, and on the table the medals and decorations dwelt.

Eventually, after an hour and twenty-five minutes, the last to be invested bowed and left the room. At once the orchestra began the Anthem, everyone rose and the ceremony was over.

The Queen stepped from the dais and moved out of the ballroom, acknowledging the curtsies of women in the audience as she passed.

In another ten minutes, the State ballroom was empty, and newly-decorated husbands and fathers were finding their kin in the halls and courtyard downstairs.

I walked out through the front gate with the policemen there, and out past the crowds on the pavement. I wondered what those people would have given to have had the little square of pasteboard.



"Let's see, now. Dinner was \$12.50—your half is \$6.25; taxi was \$2.20 and half of that is \$1.10 . . ."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

GEORGE GRAVES used to say that his grandfather was the first man to blast holes in Gravure cheese.

"I always made my joke," he said, "to the woman who said to her friend when her husband came down the chimney dressed as a French general, 'What's the matter? You are not blazed in the cheese.' They are made, by secret recipe, while the cheese is maturing, and placed in the center, mounted by independent arms of plain wooden frames. The frames are removed as soon as the hole is in position, and the tail that looks out from the open recesses belongs to a mouse."

The triumph of Suet (XI)

SUET was to be at the Ministry to see Staljin at 10 a.m. He would fly home that afternoon. With his usual care he put the documents in his briefcase, bound them in leather, and pinned the buttons. He was surprised to find Moomba in the lounge. "I will accompany you," she said. "It is such a fine day, and it's so quiet and so refreshingly crowded. No wonder. A herd of spies, agents, intelligence men, police, informers, and more hired hooligans had been sent to have a look. The time weather has brought everybody out," said Suet. Moomba made no reply. Inside her glove was concealed a tiny revolver. Suet was about to close in at the corner of the Bobbi Sydnie, but it looked as though some other group might intercept the secret service. Moomba was ready to act if this happened. As they walked on, the crowds increased, and as the rival parties jostled each other, angry oaths rang out. Sten guns appeared at upper windows, men lurking in alleys drew wicked-looking knives. And now, they

were approaching the Bobbi Sydnie...

Snibbolete
WHILE reading the advertisements for the various new bridge books, I was struck by one that was being written about or lyrically not a wonder for wine, but only the stuff that leaves a foul stink in the air when it goes. Snibbolete has been left off the mark, but I hear that Snibbolete gives your ear the grace and light in his brand new "First Book of Bridge," written for teenage boys and girls.

Nothing to do with me
A proposal that Reparation Commissioners should ride elephants down Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington, was rejected. (News item.)

Marginal note
REMARKING that the idea of shooting criminals is against the spirit of the age, a profound thinker probably had in mind, as an afterthought, a series of lectures by the D.D.C.I. on the ethics of snuffing out civic consciousness, and so on. Could not the leaflets be dropped from the air all over England appealing to the conscience of those who contemplate crime of violence?

Warning!
A MAN who sat in a barrel on top of a pole, for 329 hours straight, was given a 10-year prison term. If he accepts an offer drop from a contractor when unwilling hands help him down, he will lose his amateur status.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

BORN today, you are essentially the idealist and desire to get the very best there is for life. Find all the fine things of life, you are not one to take readily. You will, however, rather than compromise. You are willing to wait a long, long time for what you really want. But once you see it, you reach out quickly and grab it. You are little, but when the time comes, you act very fast, indeed.

You have a pleasing personality but you are not one to thrust yourself into a situation. You appear bland among strangers—but once you are known, you are quite a different kind of person—charming with a surprising facility for entertaining others. You have strong likes and

dislikes, but do not always show them. Those you dislike, you don't ignore, since you like at first sight, usually become friends for life.

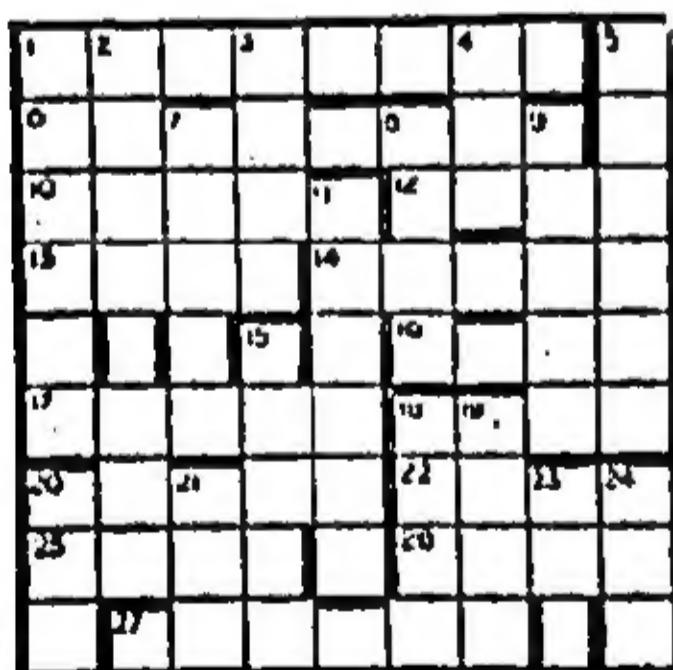
Those of you in the gay sex are apt to be moody and you get along with others probably due to lack of activity and outside interest, and too much introspection. Get out of routine and become more active. You are a good sport and have little time left to brood over your own mishaps, real or imagined! Although not too quick-witted, you make a firm and loyal friend, as well as a devoted marriage partner.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If your budget is showing signs of breaking out at the seams, restrain it and patch up again. **ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Reward someone who has been helpful to you during past crisis. Show your true gratitude. **TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Start a new job in the right way.

Crossword



1. Taken together a stern rap. (8)
6. Where so many people look for
the hour for food. (5)
12. Such a drop may drift or take
13. Heard in some beds? (4)
14. So those who had permission
could hear. (4)
15. Made a sound short. (4)
27. Give way. (5)
16. These erosions hide him. (5)
17. Mirrored in the glass. (5)
20. One morning I'd found the
maid disturbed. (4)
25. Bird you may rent. (4)
27. One way to rule. (4)

Down

1. Mean' way for your friend to
make the attempt. (6)
2. Like a box. (4)
3. Does the senior look for it in a
tool box. (4)
4. Cricket scorer. (5)

5. What are the solders? (6)
6. Of all relations he takes the
most interest. (5)

7. Like the water. (4)
8. Little bird that can make the
doctor lie. (5)

11. This land he had on to? (6)
12. Who's son won thrower. (6)

13. Ditto. (4)
14. Some time back. (4)

15. Endless in this area. (3)

23. Thinking to produce colouring
matter. (6)

24. This marks is Scandinavia. (3)

25. Of yesterday's puzzle. (6)

26. Land of the Danes. (3)

27. One of the days. (3)

Across

1. Mean' way for your friend to
make the attempt. (6)

2. Like a box. (4)

3. Does the senior look for it in a
tool box. (4)

4. Cricket scorer. (5)

5. What are the solders? (6)

6. Of all relations he takes the
most interest. (5)

7. Like the water. (4)

8. Little bird that can make the
doctor lie. (5)

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26. Land of the Danes. (3)

27. One of the days. (3)

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

TABLE TENNIS

I TOOK seven quid off Jack at table tennis," said Mary.

"It seems a lot," I said.

"What were the stakes?"

"Jack kept writing them up,

and we played four games,"

Mary said. "The first game

was for so many shillings a

point. I won, and Jack raised

the stakes by ten bob.

I didn't mind; I won again,

though the margin was two points lead.

So Jack put the stakes up

another ten bob, and again the

margin was down by two

points. So that I called

it a day.

"Which of your three

gals was the most problematic?" I asked.

"The third one," said

Mary.

How much did Mary win,

on the first game?

(Solution on Page 10.)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Teach Novice All Bridge Tricks

NORTH	10
♦ QJD	
♥ Q54	
♦ K763	
♣ A74	
WEST	
♦ 10632	10
♦ 1063	K67
♦ J8	Q672
♦ QJ98	Q1094
SOUTH	10
♦ A54	
♥ AJ9	
♦ A52	
♣ K1062	
North-South vul.	
South	West
Pass	North
Pass	East
1.N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ Q	

WOMANSENSE

California Beauty Has Problems

By VIVIAN SANDE

EVEN a champion has problems. "But I'm not going to turn pro," she said in an interview, while in Manhattan to receive an award by B'nai Brith for "high principles and achievement in sports."

Husband's Career First

"My husband's career is more important to us than mine," blonde Pat explained. "No husband likes to see his wife tramping around the world without him. And this is one wife who doesn't want to."

Pat could turn professional because she's had enough offers to make it attractive. These include one from Hollywood, and Pat said if she turned professional she could earn about \$20,000 in the next year.

Beautifying Forgotten Areas

By HELEN FOLLETT

By assuming an easier pose, one of relaxation, the collarbones will stay where they should, shoulders will look feminine.

Maybe the times make women tense, nervous, tired, and maybe that's why they raise shoulders unattractively.

To ease this tension, a girl should place her fingertips on her shoulders, lift her elbows as high as she can, send them as far back as she can, then do circles with them. Ten minutes of that exercise every day for a month or so and she will find that shoulder lines will improve.

Tough Decision

When she decided to enter the Olympics trials, both she and her husband took part-time jobs to finance the trip abroad. Pat worked as a stenographer.

"I couldn't have gone without him," she said. "I know it sounds corny, but I do my best diving when he's around."

Her decision to remain an amateur was a hard one to make.

"Believe me," said the California beauty, "we thought hard about the nice home we could buy with the money, or how we could continue school without having to worry about finances."

But they've decided that Pat should finish school and train for the '56 Olympics, to be held in Melbourne. Meantime, she will continue to give diving exhibitions at hospitals and children's clubs, and take her Olympics motion pictures around, showing them to school children.

The award is in recognition for such community service.

When the sun DOES shine...



London Express Service

Verse Has A Medicinal Value

Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Mary Barrett is a special duty nurse who believes that verse has a medicinal value. That's why she's likely to greet a patient thus:

"Even though my hair ain't curly, I must get O'Hurley up early."

The O'Hurley in this case is one of her patients. That's the way she greets all of the folks under her care—by reciting a "personal" poem of her own.

When she isn't talking in verse, she's writing it. Her patients say Mrs. Barrett is better than medicine.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy Tries To Paint A House

—Now, Instead of Being Brown, He's All Colors!

By MAX TRELL

IT all came about because Miss China Doll thought it was time for her house to be painted. Teddy the stuffed bear was the first (and the loudest) to volunteer to paint it. He had never painted a house before.

Teddy said he didn't see what that had to do with it. "Besides," he added, "I won't even have to use a paint brush. My hand is all furry. It's just like a brush." I stuck my hand in the pail of paint and painted with two hands. So he soon was slapping both hands in the paint pail. By-and-by he was using his feet, too. He was jumping around, smearing and splashing the paint all over, but mostly over himself.

In a little while Teddy, who had started out by being brown, became blue, green, yellow and red.

But an even worse thing happened.

Teddy started painting just inside the downstairs room. The more he painted, the further inside the house he got. Everything in front of him was wet paint. He couldn't walk over it, so he kept going back.

Then he painted the stairs and at last, there he was, in a corner of the attic. It was the whole house. But if he painted it, how was he to get out of the house again without walking all over the wet paint back to the downstairs door?

It was only

Attempts On Seven Colony Athletic Records At Pokfulam On Sunday

The Hongkong University Athletic Club and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club are inviting outstanding athletes now in the Colony to take part in seven events in which there is a possibility of the Hongkong record being broken.

The invitationals events will supplement a programme that includes a nine-event three-to-score match between the two clubs. The meeting starts at the University ground at Pokfulam at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday.

The seven invitationals events are the 100 Yards Dash, One Mile Run, 120 Yards High Hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump, Discus Throw and Girls' Long Jump.

The inter-club match will be contested over 100 Yards, 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 800 Yards, the High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw and Javelin Throw. The scoring will be on the 5-3-1 basis for the first three places.

As the University is particularly strong in the field events, the HKAAC hopes that all its best jumpers and throwers will turn out for the meeting.

INVITATIONAL LINE-UP

The following are invited for the invitationals events:

100 Yards—Stephen Xavier and Eddie Loureiro (La Salle College & HKAAC), Wong Man-wan and Chang Yu-hung (HKAAC).

High Jump—Victor Lau (HKAC), Ghr. George (25

(South China Athletic Association), B. P. Disher (HKUAC), Gnr. Kirk (RA), Pte. Crane (Dorset Regiment) Lee Wing-ital (La Salle College & SCAA).

One Mile—Lt. M. N. S. McCord (Royal Ulster Rifles), Sigman Michael Curzon (R.A. Signal Regt. & HKAAC), Ghr. Derek Coburn (45 Field Regt., RA), L/Cpl. Ralph Hatchett (Royal Engineers), LAC Horibis (RAF), Lt. Maughan (45 Field, Regt. RA), Benson (Army) and 2/Lt. Bowen (27 LAA Regt.).

120 Yards High Hurdles—Lt. J. O. Cope (Royal Ulster Rifles), Lt. R. A. F. Reep (Dorset Regiment), Victor Lau (HKAC), Chang Yut-hung (SCAA), F/Lt. G.W.F. Charles (RAF) and J. Helliman (HKAAC).

Discus Throw—Chang Yut-hung (SCAA), Ng Chuan-wai and B. P. Disher (HKUAC), Sgt. R. Hesling (Royal Army Service Corps), George Saunders (HKAAC), George Thum (La Salle College), 2/Lt. Shenton (27 Field Regt., RA), and Sigman Alan Pendall (Royal Corps of Signals).

Ladies' Long Jump—Rita Hall, Deborah Hurlbut, Jennifer Hart and Hilary Hale (all King George V School & HKAAC), Fong Sui (Pui To Girls' School).

Long Jump—To King-chau (SCAA), Ng Chuan-wai and B. P. Disher (HKUAC), Sgt. R. Hesling (Royal Army Service Corps), George Saunders (HKAAC), George Thum (La Salle College), 2/Lt. Shenton (27 Field Regt., RA), and Sigman Alan Pendall (Royal Corps of Signals).

Shot Put—Rita Hall, Deborah Hurlbut, Jennifer Hart and Hilary Hale (all King George V School & HKAAC), Fong Sui (Pui To Girls' School).

Javelin Throw—Chang Yut-hung (SCAA), Ng Chuan-wai and B. P. Disher (HKUAC), Sgt. R. Hesling (Royal Army Service Corps), George Saunders (HKAAC), George Thum (La Salle College), 2/Lt. Shenton (27 Field Regt., RA), and Sigman Alan Pendall (Royal Corps of Signals).

High Jump—C. Royce (A. Colclough), J. Heywood;

Long Jump—George Saunders, Stephen Xavier, W. L. McCall; Shot Put—George Saunders, Ian Fraser, D. H. Knox;

Discus Throw—Ian Fraser, A. Rumbelow, Frank Waller, Michael Curzon, Neville Lee;

High Jump—C. Royce, A. Colclough, J. Heywood;

Long Jump—George Saunders, Stephen Xavier, W. L. McCall; Shot Put—George Saunders, Ian Fraser, D. H. Knox;

Discus Throw—Ian Fraser, A. Rumbelow, Frank Waller, Michael Curzon, Neville Lee;

Javelin Throw—Marcus Souza, Ian Fraser, J. Heywood, A. Rumbelow.

Competitors are asked to be at Pokfulam by 2.15 p.m. on Sunday. The Inter-Club 100 Yards and Shot Put and the Invitational Discus Throw events will be started before 3 p.m., followed by the Inter-Club 880 Yards and High Jump and the Invitational Long Jump and 100 Yards before 4 p.m.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of badges will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS' TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

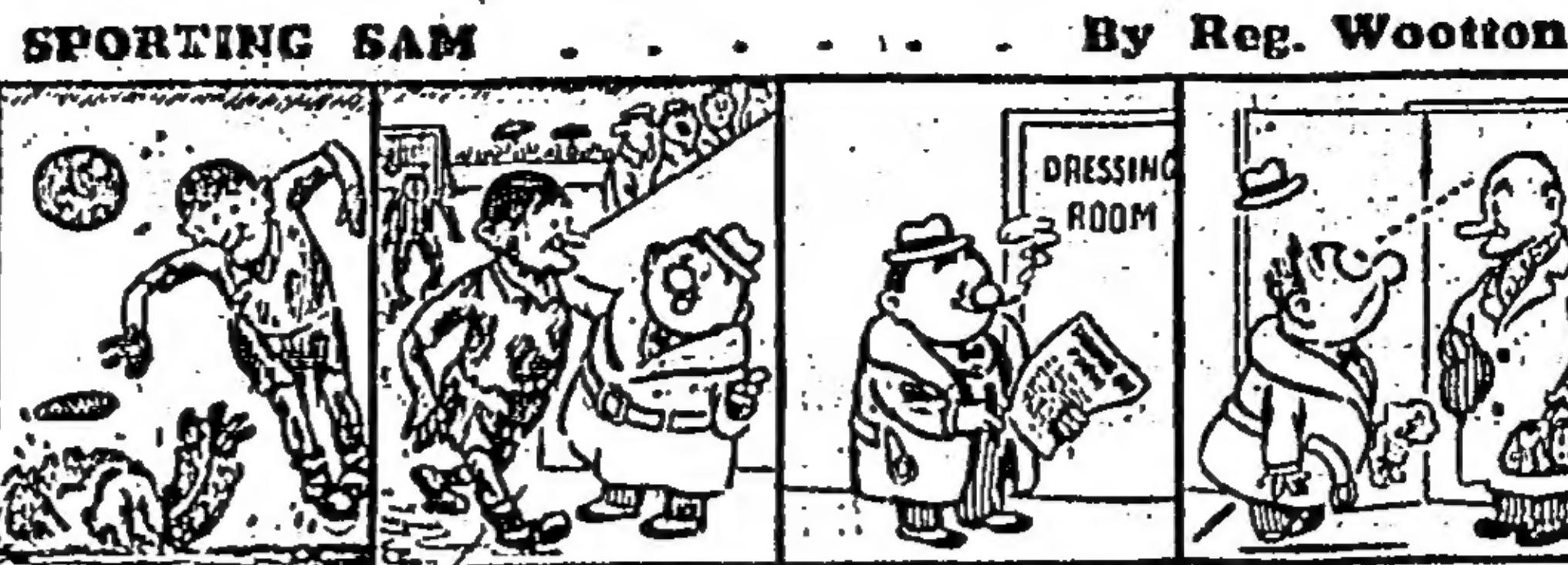
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. M. B. Secretary.



MRS DOOLEY IS CERTAIN:

THE PUBLIC WILL HEAR AGAIN OF DEREK DOOLEY

My Derek may have finished his career as a centre-forward—but that's not the last the public will hear of him, because he'll make good at anything else he tackles.

Somehow he's just made that way.

In all the worry I've had since his leg was amputated I've been sure of that.

Now that the worst of the worry is over, I really feel that I'm lucky. If Derek had lost his leg in a factory accident or down a mine we should have to shoulder all the trouble ourselves. But because he's a soccer star there's been so much help and kindness, and I wish I could thank everybody personally.

Flowers! We had so many after the news that Derek had lost his leg that the hospital ran out of vases. And presents! I wish you could see the basket of fruit and sweets that has just arrived from Joe Marston, the Preston North End centre-half.

And then there is the dressing-gown in Derek's team colours—Sheffield Wednesday's blue and white. That is from the girls at the wholesale clothiers in Sheffield where I used to work until this happened.

There have been more letters to me than we can answer—118 by one morning's post alone. I wish particularly that I could thank all the good wishes he has received.

And Derek himself has been wonderful. He has never complained and never shed a tear. The only time he came near to tears was when we received flowers from the hotel in Douglas where we spent our honeymoon last June. We had written to ask if we could stay there again this year.

They didn't follow football at that hotel until Derek stayed there. Now they're "Wednesday fans."

The match will be replayed tomorrow.

Throughout the struggle in the first set, which Poon and Szeto won, all the games were closely contested. Although Poon and Szeto were leading by three goals at the beginning, their opponents drew level till the score reached 6-6. Then Poon and Szeto, who had played on offensive game from the start, broke the deadlock by a series of overhead smashes and fast play to win by 8-6.

In the second set, the standard of play was unhampered by the low-hanging fog and although Poon and Szeto won the first game, their opponents held the upper hand, and finally won 4-4.

Spectators applauded the fierce drives by Cook and the equally successful aggressive net play by Poon and Szeto.

Sauble, who played a very fast game, supported his partner in full with his powerful backhand.

The umpire's resounding calls of "deuce" in almost every game emphasised the well matched standards of the players.

THE RESULTS

Results of other matches played yesterday were:

Singles—D. J. Hill and J. A. Furze will replay, 5-4, 0-3, 4-4; S. M. Gerhart w/o J. E. Heilmann, J. D. Macleod, G. B. Small.

Doubles—T. Smith and J. A. C. Hibberd lost to Ng Man-cheung and Ng Kam-cheung, 6-3, 6-1; M. W. Calvert and P. T. Yip lost to J. L. Higgs and M. M. Tse, 6-3, 6-2; K. Ng and T. T. Yu lost to Tang Liang and V. T. Wang, 3-5, 3-6; L. Wade and E. Perera lost to C. S. Cheung and Chung Wing-Woo, 6-4, 6-2; Cheung Chung and Chung Wah-chiu lost to Tzu Yen-pui and Tsui Wal-pui, 4-6, 1-6.

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La Salle Sports

STEPHEN XAVIER RUNS 100 METRES IN 10.9 SECONDS

The Colony Champion, Stephen Xavier, equalled his Colony 100 Metres record of 10.9 seconds in winning the 100 Metres Dash at the La Salle College Sports at Boundary Street yesterday.

Xavier won by four yards from Lee Wing-kai, younger brother of the former Colony Champion and record-holder, Jackson Lee, who was timed in 11.4 seconds—second fastest time in Hongkong this year.

Xavier again beat Lee Wing-kai in 10.9 seconds against Lee's 11.4, but failed to make it a triple in the 400 Metres, won by Lee in 50.5 seconds to Xavier's 57.8.

In between these three events—run on Brother Casimir's special warming-up system all within 45 minutes of each other—he also took second place in the Long Jump with 19 feet 10½ inches.

SURPRISE LEAP

It was in the Long Jump that a really surprising performance was turned up. This was by George Thumb who was so bound-wary that he kept taking off well in front of it and managed a best effort of 20 feet 3½ inches. Off the take-off board the jump would have measured 21 feet 1 inch plus some inches that would have been gained from wood, which is a better propellant than grass.

George later cleared 5 feet 6 inches in the High Jump.

Lee Shu-chung, with little competition, ran the 1,500 Metres in 4:44.6. He started off on a record-breaking effort in the 800 Metres with a first "quarter" in 62 seconds, but this proved too ambitious and he finished up in over 2:20 for the distance.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

L/Cpl. Ralph Hatcher of the Royal Engineers, a crazy Mile runner who has had the bad luck of being hero for two seasons when the standard of miling has been exceptionally high for Hongkong, demonstrated how it was possible to win a race on tactics.

Ralph, who was fourth at the University Open and the Boundary Street Quadrangular, had as his principal opposition in the La Salle Open Mile yesterday the newly discovered Mike Curzon.

March 5 The Closing Date For Entries

At a meeting of the Championship Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association it was decided to extend the closing date of all entries for all events of the Colony Open Championships to Thursday, March 5.

The draw will take place on Thursday evening and will be published in the Press on Friday. The Championships will start on Monday, March 9, with Junior events.

Although the number of entries for the men's events has been more than satisfactory, the number of entries for the ladies' events has been disappointing. The association hopes that more ladies' entries will be forthcoming in the next two days.

SCHOOLS' MATCHES

The following are the results of yesterday's matches in the Hongkong Schoolsboys' and Schoolgirls' Badminton Championships played in the gymnasium of Grantham Training College.

Boys' Junior Singles: Chau San-lam (Clement) 15-3, 15-7; Bobby Yip (S.S.C.) beat Shu Tung-shun (D.B.S.) 15-1, 15-3; Koo Kai-kwai (W.Y.H.K.) 15-1, 15-3; Wong Chi-keung 16-1; Man Kwok-wai (D.B.S.) beat Chan Chung-kei (S.S.C.) 15-4, 6-15, 15-12.

Boys' Senior Singles: Wong Shuk-kwong (K.C.) beat Yeung Ying-koon (W.Y.H.K.) 15-7, 15-3; H.A. Castro Jr. (S.J.C.) beat Wong Kai-kwai (G.I.C.) 15-10, 15-9; Loi Gai-chen (S.S.C.) beat Shiu Kar-yau (W.Y.H.K.) 15-2, 15-0; Khoi Kam-pui (S.S.C.) beat Hoang Yuen-kuo (W.P. Col.) 15-0, 15-0.

SOUTH AFRICAN BREAKS RECORD IN LONG JUMP

Kansas City, Missouri, Mar. 2. South Africa's Neville Price, who attends the University of Oklahoma, set a new indoor Conference record for the running Long Jump on Saturday as he won the event in the "Big Seven" Championship meet with a jump of 24 ft. 9 in.

The "Big Seven" Conference comprises seven big colleges in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Colorado. Price beat the old record of 24 ft. 7¾ ins.—United Press.



The Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, His Excellency Mgr. Lawrence Bianchi, meets the Champion Athlete of the Champion School in athletics at the prize-distribution following the La Salle College Sports at Boundary Street yesterday. —China Mail Photo.

BISHOP PRESENT

The Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, His Excellency Monsignor Lawrence Bianchi, presented the prizes. The College flag flew over the official seats beside the Union Jack. The College scouts were dressed in their uniforms, with smart red berets, and the bustle of the scene, with four other school teams present, to take part in the Invitation Relay, was representative of a very successful Sports meeting.

Present at the official table were the Principal, the Reverend Brother Patrick, the Rev. Brother Cassian, the Rev. Brother Granville, the Rev. Brother Orlando, the Rev. Father Braxzane and the Rev. Brother Mario.

The Hongkong Schools Inter-Schools Athletic Shield, which has been won by La Salle for the last two years and will be competed for again in a few weeks' time, was on display on the table.

THE RESULTS

A Grade

Hurdles: Dennis Chan 1, George Wing-kai 2, Lee Shu-chung 3. (Time 10.9 secs).

100 metres: Stephen Xavier 1, Lee Wing-kai 2, Phillip Mok 3. (10.9 secs).

200 metres: Stephen Xavier 1, Lee Wing-kai 2, Phillip Mok 3. (23.2 secs).

Long Jump: George Thumb 1, Stephen Xavier 2. (Distance 20' 3½"). Javelin: Marcus Souza 1, Frank Loureiro 2, Charles Curry 3. (Distance 30' 3½ metres).

400 metres: Lee Wing-kai 1, Stephen Xavier 2, Lee Shu-chung 3. (Time 50' 3½ secs).

High Jump: George Thumb 1, Dennis Chan 2, Chung Chee-yuen 3. (Height 5' 6").

Shot put: Ram Kew-sen 1, M. Souza 2, D. Seto 3. (Distance 32' 10½").

800 yards: Lee Shu-chung 1, Charles Curry 2, Oswald Lam 3. (Time 2 mins 18 secs).

400 metres relay: Form 6 1, 4B 2, 4A 3. (Time 40.8 secs).

1,600 metres: Lee Shu-chung 1, Lo Wing-chuen 2, Charles Curry 3. (Time 4 mins 18.8 secs).

B Grade

Hurdles: Fung Ping-chuen 1, M. Nunes 2, Chan Ching-jing 3. (Time 10.6 secs).

100 metres: M. Nunes 1, Chan Ching-jing 2, H. Newson 3. (Time 10.6 secs).

200 metres: Fung Ping-chuen 1, Chan Ching-jing 2, Chan Chun-sing 3. (Time 20.2 secs).

400 metres: Michael Wong 1, D. Newson 2, Ip Wah-chung 3. (Time 52.2 secs).

Shot put: Carlos Xavier 1, Chan Ching-jing 2, Lee Chi-jim 3. (35' 6").

High Jump: Fung Ping-chuen 1, Lee Kit-ki 2, D. Xavier 3. (Height 5').

Javelin: M. Nunes 1, G. Carvalho 2, E. Price 3. (Distance 30' 11").

Long Jump: M. Nunes 1, Chow Kai-yuen 2, Itul Kwok-jing 3. (4' 10").

4 x 100 metres relay: Form 6A 1, 4B 2, 4A 3. (Time 52.5 secs).

4 x 400 metres relay: Form 1D 1, 2B 2, 0A 3. (Time 4 mins 26.0 secs).

C Grade

100 metres: Ng Hon-yan 1, Daniel Sozano 2, Edward Rosario 3. (Time 13.8 secs).

200 metres: Ng Hon-yan 1, Kwoi Kam-chuen 2, Andre Silver 3. (Time 29 sec).

Long Jump: Kwok Lam-cheung 1, Cecil Chan 2, Francis Noodt 3. (Distance 10' 10").

200 metres: Kwok Lam-cheung 1, Lee Fan-on 2, Andre Silver 3. (Time 30.0 secs).

Ostak Race: Chan Pang-kui 1, Cecil Chan 2, Ernest Cheung 3.

High Jump: Law Fan-on 1, Raymond Garcia 2, Antonio Ribeiro 3. (Height 4' 4").

Scouts race: Kestrel Patrol 1, Kingfisher Patrol 2, Eagle Patrol 3.

200 metres (Open to pupils of St. Joseph's College): J. Collaco 1, G. Salvo 2, J. Colaco 3. (Time 30.4 secs).

Invitation School Relay (Boys): St. Joseph's College 1, Wah Yan College 2, Queen's College 3. (Time 49.3 secs).

Old Boys Race (500 metres): A. Colaco 1, P. Law 2. (Time 53.6 secs).

Proette Pung

By HENRY LONGHURST

London.
We are not in this country so conscious as perhaps we should be of Mrs Jacqueline Pung.

She is, in fact, the champion woman golfer of the United States, and her victory was remarkable not only for its being the first achieved by a native Hawaiian but also for the fact that during the course of it she donned a grass skirt and executed a hula-hula.

Performed only for the benefit of Press photographers, this led nevertheless to the raising of conservative eyebrows. One thing at a time, some people said.

All ended well, however, and at the presentation the president of the United States Golf Association, Mr. Toten B. Hefefinger, planted a kiss on the beaming, coppery countenance of the winner and invited her to bring along the clubs equipment when she returned to defend her title.

I reveal with reluctance, as a "protege,"

GOLFING. "SIEGE GUN"

Signed up by Mr. Vlvin Handmacher as a member of the team of touring golfers who take part in his Wethervane tournaments, she was at once sent to Florida to be groomed for stardom by that universal sage, oracle, and showman of American golf, Tommy Armour—a man among whose many distinctions is the fact that he played in the first Walker Cup match for us, and the first unofficial Ryder Cup match for them, and is the only great golfer, presumably, also to have been billiards champion of Scotland.

After causing her to hit 250 balls at the first sessions, the master announced "she's got it," while the pupil observed "I have been playing in the dark." Her stance slightly altered, Mrs. Pung

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"HANYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 11th Mar.	11th Mar.
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"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	17th Mar.	
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"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.	Hong Kong
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.	
"ALCINOUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	24th Mar.	
"ANTILUCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Mar.	
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Apr.	
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S. "ANTILUCHUS" do 27th Mar.

G. "PATROCLUS" do 2nd Apr.

S. "AUTOLYCUS" do 7th Apr.

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"BENVANNOCH" Japan	on or abt. 17th Mar.	8.45 a.m. Fri. 10th Mar.
"BENALDER" Japan	23rd Mar.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
"BENLAWERS" U.K.	1st Apr.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.
"BENCLEUCH" Japan	6th Apr.	4.45 p.m. Wed.
"BENARTY" U.K. via Singapore	8th Apr.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
"BENAVON" U.K. via Singapore	10th Apr.	

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-1)	7.20 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	8.45 a.m. Sun. Fri.
	(Connect at Bangkok with U.D. to Bangkok)	(on return)
HK/Hankow (DC-1)	8.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Singapore/Singapore (DC-1)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Wed.
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The Second Annual Meeting of THE MISSION TO SLEPERS HONG KONG AUXILIARY will be held on Thursday, 5th March, 1953. The meeting is open to the general public.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Ex-King's Flight

Lisbon, Mar. 2.

Ex-King Umberto of Italy,

who has been living here since

his abdication, flew to Madrid

today. The purpose of his visit

was not disclosed. Reuter.

SMARTIES

the family's favourite

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THEIR

TAIL LIGHTS, PUNCH WHILE

I ROUND UP A TAXI!

NO NEED FOR A METER,

BUGGY, JOHNNY! COME THIS

JAPANESE TEXTILE CLAIM

Not Afraid Of UK Sales Plan

Tokyo, Mar. 2.—The Japanese Cotton Spinners' Association said today that cotton circles here are not afraid of the British cotton industry's joint sales plan in Africa.

They said the main problem facing the Japanese cotton trade at present is trade with Pakistan and Indonesia.

The Goshio Company, one of Japan's leading cotton exporters, said that exports to Africa are in a very bad condition as the result of high Japanese prices but that at present Japan does not fear the British plan.

The company pointed out that cotton goods in demand in Africa are mostly print goods which Britain can supply only at prices higher than Japan.

A company official said that the nation's counter-measures will be worked out after they see further developments in the African market.

The company said the British plan to counter Japanese intrusions in the cotton market was destined to fail.—Reuter.

British Reply To Japan Awaited

Tokyo, Mar. 2.—The Japanese Foreign Office said Japan is expecting Britain to reply next week to the recent proposal for eased restrictions on importation of Japanese goods.

The Government expect to begin separate talks with many Commonwealth nations, including Australia and India, in the meantime. Talks would be aimed at a possible lifting of import restrictions in those countries.

Government officials expected Japan's exports to Commonwealth nations to increase on the basis of the amount of exports from the Sterling Area to Japan.—*Reuter*.

O.S.K. LINE TO U.K.

New York, Mar. 2.—Take Itoh, President of the Japanese shipping line, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, said today his company will resume cargo steamship service between Japan, Great Britain and Europe by the end of May.

Mr Itoh, who arrived in New York by plane from London today, attended a meeting of the Far Eastern freight conference there which readmitted the line to membership and fixed the number of sailings at six yearly.

Osaka Shosen Kaisha will thus resume service interrupted by the war and Mr Itoh expected the number of sailings would be increased in the near future.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha, another Japanese shipping line, which was also recently readmitted as a member of the Far Eastern freight conference, has been allowed monthly sailings to Great Britain and Europe.—Associated Press.

Industrial Fair In Hanover

Hanover, Mar. 2.—Firms from 30 European and overseas countries, including Japan, are among the 1,000 exhibiting at the Industrial Fair here.

Italy heads the list of foreign exhibitors with 62 firms. The United States has 41, Japan 28 and Britain 12.—Reuter.

Cotton Prices In New York

New York, Mar. 2.—Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	\$3.10
March	\$3.27-\$3.29
May	\$3.76
July	\$3.99
October	\$3.69
December	\$3.67
March	\$3.67
May	\$3.90-\$3.91
July	\$3.77 bid

United Press

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot

March

May

July

October

December

March

May

July

United Press

London Rubber

London, Mar. 2.—Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb.	29.24
April	29.24
May	29.24
June	29.24
July/August	29.24
September/October/December	29.24

United Press

Foreign Trade Prospects For United States

Washington, Mar. 2.

United States trade with the rest of the world should hold steady in 1953 at present high levels, the Department of Commerce predicts. The U.S. now accounts for one-sixth to one-fifth of all world trade.

The value of U.S. foreign trade in 1952 was set slightly below the \$26,000,000,000 total of 1951. Exports matched the previous year's \$15,000,000,000, but imports fell off some \$300,000,000 from the 1951 peak of \$11,000,000,000.

Significant declines in trade were noted with the Sterling Area, Brazil, Argentina, Belgium, France and the Philippines.

The latter part of the year showed a decline in U.S. exports, but this did not seem to mean that the world demand for U.S. goods had declined. The biggest item in the decline was raw cotton, a reflection of lower activity in the world's textile industry. A drop in U.S. shipments of grain, coal and petroleum products was attributed to the increasing availability of supplies from other sources.

Trade with the Sterling Area was depressed by British import quotas imposed to save dwindling dollar reserves. U.S. tobacco exports were heavily hit.

On the whole, experts found U.S. trade better balanced with most countries. In the last half of the year Western Europe's trade deficit was running at the rate of only \$1,000,000,000 a year, while a number of Western Hemisphere countries were able to increase their dollar earnings.

The future, says the Department's Office of Business Economics, looks this way:

PRICES STABLE
Major swings, like those of the last three years, seem unlikely in 1953. World securities have largely disappeared, inventory expansion has subsided. Meanwhile, high production and incomes are keeping most prices in world trade fairly stable. High U.S. business activity makes it likely that

'Peace' Without Plenty In The Lancashire Textiles Industry

(By Ronald Boxall)

Britain's 270,000 cotton operatives have set an example of good industrial manners to their fellow workers by the way they have accepted the Industrial Disputes Tribunal's rejection of their claim for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Naturally, they are disappointed—and not a little hurt. The least they expected was to receive something less than they had asked for. After all, it is not unheard of for the Tribunal to settle wage disputes between the two sides of an industry by splitting the difference.

The cotton workers were prepared for this—but not for a flat rejection of their claim.

However, they have not reacted to this result—as workers in some other industries have done when faced with a similar situation—by threatening all sort of "industrial action."

It could be argued, of course, that they are in no position to do so. Although there has been an encouraging improvement in the cotton trade since last year's recession, conditions of full employment have not yet returned.

In these circumstances, a "pun" on overtime or Saturday work would be out of the question.

It would be doing less than justice to the cotton workers, however, to ascribe their acceptance of the Tribunal's decision to considerations of this kind.

Their attitude is not one of sullen compliance or resentful obedience. It is rather that of law-abiding citizens, respectful and understanding.

A PROMISE?

But that is not to say they have abandoned their claim.

In announcing its "award," the Tribunal made what the leaders of the cotton workers regard as a significant remark. For it found their claim had not, at present, been established.

The inclusion of the words "at present" in this otherwise uncompromising statement seemed to soften the blow.

They seemed, moreover, to hold out a promise that the Tribunal would consider a fresh application for a wage increase more favourably at some future date.

At least, that is what the cotton workers have interpreted the words "at present."

Trade, they admit, is not good, though it is certainly better than it was six months ago.

HOPE AND DESPAIR

Living costs have risen, but only by about eight per cent since their last wage increase—which, according to the employers, was in advance of the rise in the cost of living.

Therefore, the workers argue, if trade continues to improve and the cost of living goes on rising—say, by another two per cent—a fresh application for a wage increase might get an altogether different reception from the Tribunal.

There is in this theory an element of both hope and despair—hope for the future of the British cotton industry, and despair at the prospect of ever-increasing living costs.

But it contains something else—something for which the men and women of Lancashire are justly renowned—some commonsense in the face of a situation they cannot alter.

Nobody realises better than they that the cotton industry is in an unhappy position.

It is recovering, slowly but surely, from the depression which came upon it with such devastating effect early last year.

DEFINITE GAIN

Some of this improvement, it is true, has been offset by the higher cost of living, but the net result of the struggle between the opposing forces of wage increases and rising prices has been a definite gain for the cotton worker.

This, perhaps, explains why the cotton industry has one of the best records, so far as relations between management and labour are concerned, in Britain.

Last year, the textile workers lost only 9,000 days work through industrial disputes, compared with over 500,000 days in the engineering industries, 230,000 in the mining industry, and 1,692,000 in industry as a whole.

The cotton industry is justly proud of this record and will not lightly tolerate any action that threatens to spoil it.

That is why, when a cotton trade unionist was asked what the workers intended to do now that their wage claim had been rejected, he replied: "Do? Why, we shall honour the Tribunal's award to the last letter. What else would you expect us to do?"

LONDON TIN MARKET

During the depression which followed, most of the mills in Lancashire closed down for several days each week. If they were lucky, the operatives worked three days and drew two days' unemployment benefit. Rather than do this, many of them left the mills altogether. But it was not only the workers who suffered. Fortunately, bankruptcies were rare,

Back To Normal Trading

New York, Mar. 2.

There are signs that business and industry are returning to normal trading.

Fears of inflation have dwindled and after years of a sellers' market, it appears that the traditional laws of supply and demand are getting ready to take over.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents called it a new era of the give and take of free competition."

Controls have been taken off another long list of items. The decontrolled products included cigarettes and copper, and price tags were marked up almost within minutes of the Washington order.

Tobacco men said cigarette prices have not kept abreast of increasing costs; that cigarette grades of leaf tobacco have increased in price at a rate about four times that of the price of cigarettes.

Copper men said the decontrol of copper was long overdue but nonetheless welcome as they moved their prices upward.

PETROL PRICES UP

Decontrol, they said, will do much toward improving the supply of copper available to this country, particularly by bringing back to market important supplies of scrap copper.

In New York State and New England wholesale petrol prices rose. Socony-Vacuum Oil Company was the first major supplier to increase petrol prices east of the Rockies since the decontrol order of February 13.

It was Socony's first price increase since July, 1950, in the New York-New England area. Most Socony retailers passed the wholesale increase along to the consumer.

In the motor-car field, L. L. Colbert, President of Chrysler Corporation, said car companies will have a problem maintaining prices at current levels.

He would not commit himself to the possibility of price increases in the near future, but he indicated there did not appear any likelihood of lower price tags.

Concerning car production—the output last week was 164,000 units, the highest since March, 1951, and in Detroit trade circles they were saying sales have been only slightly behind assemblies.

But the trade generally believes the day has only been put off for a while.

BUDGET PROBLEMS

There were some headaches in Washington. President Dwight D. Eisenhower said balancing the budget was going to be a tough task. And Congressmen were having an equally tough time slashing Federal spending.

One Congressman quoted Defense Secretary Charles Wilson as looking askance at suggestions of big defense cuts.

The Government's new cost of living index was published for the first time during the week.

It showed consumer prices dropped two-tenths of one per cent in the month to mid-January with food and clothing leading the drop.

Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said the total dollar volume of retail trade reached a new high for this time of the year, despite lagging sales in some Eastern cities.

GOOD PICTURE

The service also reported retail merchants were trying to eliminate excessive late shopping hours.

Dun and Bradstreet's Vice-President Roy A. Foulke, author of "Behind the Scenes in Business," commented: "It looks as if we are entering a competitive period when value and prices will again play their part after 12 years of a sellers' market."

Purchasing executives for industry reported orders still flowed in though at a somewhat slower rate with industrial raw material stocks in good balance.

The overall industrial picture continued good and there were expressions of confidence it would remain generally good through June.

A number of business men thought there would be no dramatic change either up or down for the rest of the year although they conceded there would be normal rises and declines.

Industrial production clung close to the near-record levels of recent weeks despite the holiday shutdowns of many industries.

Steel production was scheduled at 90.0 per cent of rated capacity compared with the previous week's 90.1.

It was expected this would result in output of about 2,244,000 tons of ingots and steel for castings, slightly above the previous week's revised figure of 2,239,000 tons.

Freight carloadings hit 600,553 against the previous week's 591,750 and a year ago's 603,651.

Associated Press.

MESSEGERIES MARITIMES

M

M

PASSENGERS/FREIGHT SERVICE
Outwards "FELIK ROUSSEL" ... Leaves Marseilles Due Hongkong For
Homewards "LA MARSEILLAISE" ... Leaves Hongkong Due Marseilles Via
"FELIK ROUSSEL" ... 22 Apr. Saigon
via Djibouti to Madagascar.

FREIGHT SERVICE
"MEINAM" Leaves Dunkirk-sailed 3 Apr. Japan
Homewards "FBY BILL" Leving Kelting 8-10 Mar. For
"COURSEULLES" Kelting 5 Apr. ♦
"MEINAM" Kelting 28 Apr. ♦

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

TIRED
TESSA

A little while ago, she must have been quite lovely to look at, and it may be that she will be again, one day. At the present time, however, Tessa, a teenage recruit to the ranks of the Piccadilly Circus pick-up girls, looks more like an early-faded woman in her late 40's than a girl just 19 years old.

It was about six weeks ago that Tessa came to London. She left a pleasant home in the suburbs where she had been loved and looked after by a couple who had adopted her when she was a baby; and she came to London in search of that flimsy, elusive article that is misleadingly labelled "glamour."

WHAT true glamour is, I should not like to say. Around Piccadilly Circus, the search for it seems to involve long periods of hunger interspersed with fiery hangovers; and always the humiliation of having to crawl and fawn and flatter to earn the means of existence, or other absolute necessities like an occasional pair of nylons.

Not that the girls, the cadge-kids, regard it as in any way humiliating, this having to sing for their supper their dirge-like song. To them it seems romantic and exciting, like living at second-hand, the second-rate stores storied they feed their minds upon.

Tessa was arrested in Piccadilly Circus, and brought to Bow Street, where she was charged before Mr. Frank Milton, with using insulting words and behaving likely to cause a breach of the peace. She had been pestering visiting servicemen, thrusting herself upon them and refusing to take no for an answer when they told her to run away.

SHE pleaded guilty to the charge, and the magistrate said to her: "Do you prefer chasing these men to doing a proper job of work?" "Yes, if you put it like that," Tessa said. "She's a tall girl, whose pretty face is marred by the lines put there by spending her last few nights sitting drowsily up until the dawn in all-night cafés. She wore a scrap of emerald-coloured chiffon for a hat and a sloppy-Jill sweater in a tangerine shade, under her rumpled dark suit.

When the police had told their story to the magistrate, mentioning that Tessa had been in trouble for running wild before she was 17, the man who with his wife had adopted her, went into the witness-box.

HE was a worried looking businessman, and as he began to speak, Tessa bowed her head and cupped her face in her hands, and I thought she was crying quietly; remorse, perhaps.

"My wife's very upset about this," Tessa's foster-father said. "It's only quite recently that we brought her back from Cambridge, when she ran away there. We've told her that if she's willing to give us some kind of undertaking that she'll try to lead a normal sort of life, she can come back home again." She had a job of help, you know, the probation officer having been very kind to her, done everything they could...

"Thank you," said the magistrate, and he turned to Tessa, and asked if she had anything to say. She shook her head to say she had not, and still cupped her hand about her eyes.

"WELL, there's a great deal I could say, but I'm not going to," said the magistrate. "I'm going to remand you, and let the doctors see you. In the time that you're remanded, you might try to reflect on the unhappiness you're bringing to the people who have given you such a good home."

They showed Tessa out, and now she took her hand from her eyes. She had not been crying; remorse seemed not to have overwhelmed her yet. She had just been trying to catch up on her sleep, and now she went drowsily off to her cell, to dream there, perhaps, of the glamorous life that was so elusive.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER
Japanese Trade Threat Alarms Government

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 27. The Commonwealth Government is reported to be once again alarmed by the threat to Australian trade of cheap Japanese goods.

High officials in Canberra say that renewed Japanese competition, particularly in textiles, could be highly dangerous, and it is felt that the Government will have to decide soon on making some trade agreement with Japan.

Japan is pressing strongly at the moment to be admitted as a member of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs Committee in Geneva and many Government members have the idea that Japan is only waiting until being admitted before launching an all-out drive for trade in the Australian market.

Trade officials are watching the position closely and it would be surprising if an agreement is not tied up with Japan in the near future.

Few people can have more idea of the growing pains of a nation than a foreman in charge of a new gang of West German migrants at Newcastle Steelworks.

He gives an order in Australian to an Italian who translates it to a Frenchman who translates it to the Germans.

If they want to ask the foreman anything it naturally comes via the same channel.

Australia's exports this financial year could be expected to exceed £800 million—a figure only beaten during the boom year of 1950-51, according to the National Board of Australasia.

This would mean a trading surplus of between £250-\$300 million if import restrictions are maintained.

The Government, however, has decided to relax imports to the tune of £50 million—a relative drop in a bucket that is unlikely to make itself felt before the end of the financial year in June.

While the amount is only small, industrial leaders feel that if it allows increased importations of raw materials it will serve to stimulate local production.

Sir William Dixson, who was one of the leading figures in the Australian tobacco market, left just on £500,000 when he died last August. In his will, which was granted probate this week, he left £100,000 to the New South Wales Public Library.

DRAB CANTERBURY

Time and man has done little to improve our National capital, Canterbury, which began with so much promise.

In the years up to 1940 Canterbury was a mecca for Australians. It was a place of neat homes, lovely shrubs and gardens, rolling green lawns, substantial official buildings which just the right way blended into the rural surroundings... everything, in fact, was just in its right place in a lovely setting.

When, during the war years, it began to show a few blunders, one shrugged. The House of Parliament itself turned a dirty grey in place of the glistening white, but after all, there was war on...

But in 1953 we looked for something different—not the wood-matted, grass-choked shrubberies and gardens, not the collection of second-rate houses that have been built on the outskirts and which, sure as taxes, are going to develop into new-type slums in the not-distant future. Certainly, we did not expect to see those broken down old wire fences that are a legacy from the days back in 1927 somewhere when the area was private property.

True, Parliament House was freed from the horse was "trot" and wanted to run. A car went racing down the road and, keen for a gallop, Mr. Barnes got stuck in a cloud of red dust which cut vision to a few yards. Then suddenly, there was a screech of tyres and the car pulled to a dead stop.

The prospects were a headlong stampede to the back of the car and an impossible leap over the fence. Mr. Barnes took the chance, set the horse at it.

He leapt the fence, lost off at the first jump, tucked under the horse and skinned the hood. His leg and chest touched the roof, but as he did so, his hand touched the radiator, lended on his seat, and went on at a full gallop. Mr. Barnes still on his back.

Mr. Barnes had a minor cut but that should not have been followed; certainly no reason

why the few tumble-down shacks, fences and houses of earlier days should not be removed.

Most jarring note: Not one piece of bunting or any description fluttered from the many poles of the House. Indeed, nowhere in Canberra did we see any flying.

Wouldn't do for America—No sir!

CRAZY BUSINESS

There's a man at Blayney—outback New South Wales town—who is mighty mad about exactly nothing.

He is Mr. R. Woolard, a farmer, who has received a cheque for nil from the NSW Potato Marketing Board.

This is the way the crazy business went: The Board paid Mr. Woolard £26.01 for 314 pounds of potatoes. Then it charged him £12.71 for freight, £2.17.0 for carriage, £3.12 for receiving into store, £7.4 for packing over and 6/- for a condition certificate, making a total of £26.61.

Then the Board posted him the cheque for nothing.

Which, to a layman not versed in Potato Board finance, seems to be the best possible way of rubbing salt into the wound.

Yet next year we will wonder, when a shortage occurs, why farmers aren't growing potatoes.

HOSTILE MIGRANTS

A hostile mob of 820 Italian migrants boozed and jeered when the train stopped at a special train for Mildura this week.

As the train pulled out the Italians shouted, waved their fists and threw rubbish at Australians standing on the platform.

These migrants will join the thousands left in the outback district. They have been guaranteed a flat rate of £11.11 a week plus keep while harvesting the grapes.

The Australian Workers' Union is sending special inspectors to the area to ensure that the migrants are not exploited and a wage rate set. Special police will also be in the district to see there is no disorder.

LOT WITHDRAWN

A Canberra auctioneer, Mr. Rex Morrisby, has revealed that 50 lots from the residence of the Japanese Ambassador, were suddenly withdrawn from a Government auction.

"The goods were suddenly whisked away five days before the date of the sale," he said.

"I do not know who took them, and no one seems to know what has become of them. An official of the Department of Supply, who was arranging the sale told me the goods were withdrawn at the insistence of the Australian and Japanese Governments because at that time the new Japanese diplomatic representative was on his way to the Soviet Union."

THE HORSE LEAPS CAR

Down in the little town of Sidmouth, Tasmania, Mr. K. H. Barnes was able to recall with the help of the vet that once he owned a fair sort of a horse.

The horse hasn't won any races, had two studs, stud fees or hunting bow.

You see, it goes like this...

One day this Mr. Barnes was outside his house. The morning was fine and the horse was "trot" and wanted to run.

A car went racing down the road and, keen for a gallop, Mr. Barnes got stuck in a cloud of red dust which cut vision to a few yards.

Then suddenly, there was a screech of tyres and the car pulled to a dead stop.

The prospects were a headlong stampede to the back of the car and an impossible leap over the fence.

Mr. Barnes took the chance, set the horse at it.

He leapt the fence, lost off at the first jump, tucked under the horse and skinned the hood.

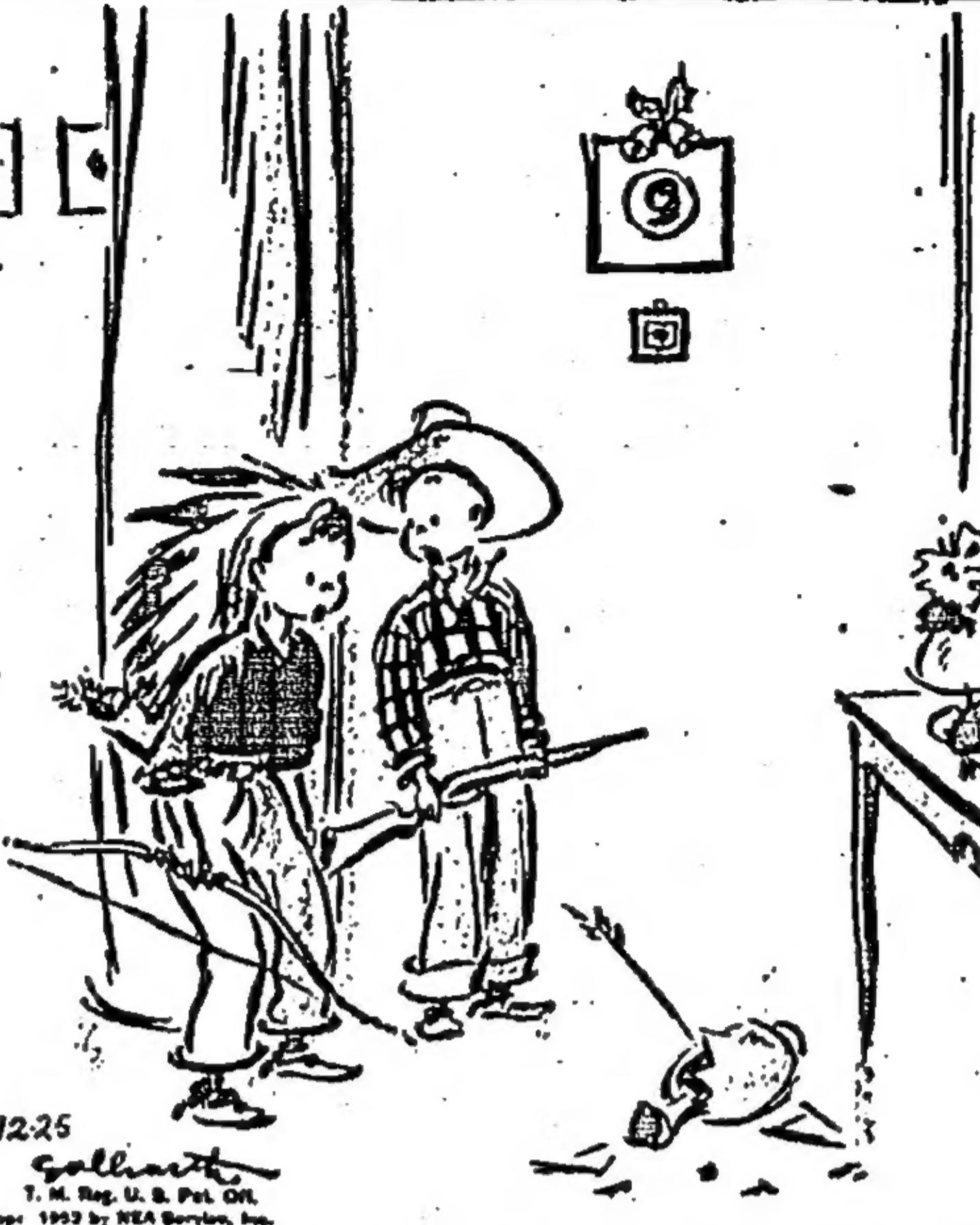
His leg and chest touched the roof,

but as he did so, his hand touched the radiator, lended on his seat, and went on at a full gallop. Mr. Barnes still on his back.

Mr. Barnes had a minor cut but

that should not have been followed; certainly no reason

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Ice Floe Weather Station Drifting

The Fund will close at NOON, March 14, 1953.

Previously acknowledged:—

Sterling £330, 0. 0d.

Australian £5.

US\$40.

and HK\$198,162.80

Mrs. A. I. Cash .. 23.00

Mr. John F. Coghill .. 100.00

Anonymous .. 100.00

Anonymous .. Sterling £2. 2.0d.

The following donations have been received in memory of the late Mr. J. T. Burritt:

Mr. A. I. Cash .. 25.00

Mr. & Mrs. K. S. Kinghorn .. 25.00

Total at 11 a.m. today HK\$198,444.80

Remitted to London March 2nd £12,000 194,481.43

HK\$ 3,903.37

Sterling £332, 0. 0d.

Australian £5.

US\$40.

—

VYSHINSKY'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

question. It was the only way to end the barbarous war against the Korean people.

Mr. Vyshinsky had spoken for 90 minutes.

Replies briefly, Mr. Lodge said Russia had admitted helping the Chinese Communists whom the United Nations had already branded as aggressors.

He instructed his solicitors on February 8, 1952, to make a further demand and as a result defendants tendered notes in denomination of Plasters 600. These notes had been banned from circulation in November, 1945.

Police boarded the vessel and questioned accused, who admitted that he owned the firearms. He then led the Police to his cabin and produced another parcel containing two more fully-loaded automatic pistols. A search of the deck revealed another two parcels which were hidden under some life-saving equipment.

Altogether, six automatic pistols were found, together with several spare magazines containing 98 rounds, including those in the pistol.

Chiang Hing-wah told the Court that he was ordered to smuggle the arms to Japan, where he was to attempt to sell them. For each pistol he would get \$50 commission.

Court Upholds Claim Against Chinese Bank

Judgment, with costs, for She Pei-kuen, merchant, of Printing House, 18 Ice House Street, was entered by Mr Justice E. H. Williams in the Supreme Court this morning in an ex parte claim against the Wing Cheong Bank, of 2 Bonham Strand East for \$54,943 being the equivalent of Plasters 195,600 (at the rate of P356 to HK\$100), being the amount of Plasters deposited by plaintiff with the defendant firm.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr Oswald V. Cheung, on the instructions of Messrs Ford, Kwan and Company.

Mr Cheung told the Court that plaintiff deposited with the defendant firm the sum of Plasters 195,600 in notes which at that time (January, 1947) were legal tender in French Indo-China.

Counsel referred to the defense which was filed, admitting the deposit made.

Plaintiff asked for the return of the deposit on several occasions but without success. When a final demand was made by Messrs Ford, Kwan and Company on February 8, 1952, defendants tendered notes which at one time had been legal tender in Indo-China but which in November, 1945, had been put out of circulation in that country by a decree of the Government.

Ho Wal-chung, clerk in the Exchange de L'Indo-Chine, said that the official selling rate of Plasters on February 8, 1952, was Plasters 356 to HK\$100.

PLAINTIFF'S EVIDENCE

Plaintiff in evidence said he came to Hongkong from Kunming in 1948 intending to go to Saigon. He brought with him this sum of 195,600 Plasters.

He later learned that he was allowed to take only 200 Plasters to Saigon and as a result he gave certain instructions to a friend who subsequently handed him defendant's receipt acknowledging a deposit of 195,600 Plasters made on January 27, 1947. The notes he deposited were legal tender in Indo-China at the time.

In June, 1947, he asked defendants for the return of the money but as he did not have the receipt with him, defendants refused to return it. The receipt was at that time in Kunming.

Some time in March, 1951, he presented the receipt to defendants and asked for the return of the deposit but defendants made various excuses.

He instructed his solicitors on